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Notes from His Log-Book - A Hearty Southern Reception-The Excursionists-Welcome by a Daughter of Memphis - Thousands Cheer Him as He Lasds-The Serenade.

The arrival of Captain Paol Boyton yester lay, and the magner of his reception, was sparture from the Onio river last Monday iorning. By ten o'clock the levee at Cairc Ilipois, was block with the waiting thouands who had assembled to see him take ie water, and when the here at leat from the hotel, and the well known rubber hat was echoed back by the hills of Kentacky. When the captain reached the water's edge he halted a moment, inflated the dress, and, without a sign of hesitation plunged into the whirling current. The puddles played for an instant, and then he shot out into the main channel, dragging his ender-boat "Baby Mine" after him, amid he whistling of steamboats, the waving of andkerchiefs and the cheers of the populace who reshed along the banks until the sweet waters of the Mississippi sent the royageur

ancing out of sight. DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI. The first few miles were accomplished in xtraordinary time through a series of spurt which were discontinued when the captuir was fairly started, and then he settled down ato a splendid "sweep," the monotony of the both banks being grown with dense timber to the water's edge for miles. When about ten miles had been waversed, Island No. 8 comed into the view, and the swimmer, M ARE COLT - From the old Howard place, on M Lemore avenue, on the morning of the 10th made by the main river, entered a chute on one side of the island. Here he found nothing but still water and similows, to accomplish a mile of which took more than an hour's terrific padding. The first place the main deck and guerds were covered who men and logs. A ten-pounder Pracettaun fired repeated signals, to announce to the cit zens that the bour of departure drew near. Mr. Moyston and assistants, wolf-known bour's terrific padding. The first place four's terrific padding. The first place suched was Columbus, Kentucky, at three clock in the atternoon. Here a band of music was out on the bank, and a grand reeption was given Boyton as he passed, surounded by a fleet of skiffs, and refusing all clowded with people witnessing the deinvitations to land and partake of a propared banquet. The captain made a few inquiries regarding the channel of the river, and thea forged aread at a receborse speed which brought him to Hickman, Kantucky, at a quarter to six o'clock, having made sixteen miles in two hours and a quarter. A hearty and then nothing worthy of note experie e loneliest nights imaginable. It was Boy was hardly prepared for the fearful solitade and silence, which was occasionally broken by the weird cry of the loon or the startling whistling as a salute to the General Pierson, howls which sometimes he heard in the woods all night. Often the only sound heard was the plushing of the water against the long low shore. Suddenly the captain was awakened from the utter draniness of his position by a crashing noise, which the next ay he declared to be in-caving ic of a bank, several times was this peculiar experience peated, each time pazzling the mind of the foating man, who feared some new danger

just at Island No. 10, about half-past on o'clock in the mercing, and the lonely man eagerly burned a "red flish." The steamer, however, seemed to fear the signal, as it ran away from the spot, taking the other side of he river. New Madrid was reached at three 'clock in the morning, and the villager were astonished on being awakened from their beds by the cheery soles of a bugle, which master made his appearance and promised to report the arrival, after which paddling was resumed. Point Pleasant was reached at six o'clock, just us the daylight began to make the shores visible, and, as he drove into sight, he was hailed by the the steamer Batavia, which was then lying up, and from which was given a cup of coffee to the exhaustby seemed to mapire Captain Boyton with vitality as he left to gay spirits, and about half an hour afterward was passed by the steamer Tom Surrous, and dawn also spoke him and was instructed to report the oyager at Memphis. After this not a human being or trace of civilization was seen nothing on either side the river, but the yel ow mud-banks and the green foliage of cottonwood which stretched as far as the eye could reach. The sun also added its hot rays to the list of his sufferings, and, having a dozen voices exclaimed. "I see him! yonder tain's eyes were about blin led, and his also secreted by the intense heat. Gayoso was passed at one o'clock in the evening, but there was no one on the landing, although

a night of sound rest the start was made at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the face of a heavy head-wind with a leigh sea.

HE MEETS THE STORM PIEND. For about fifteen miles a prefty suc by hard work with the paddle, until he was struck by a storm off Hales Point, which, for a time, tossed him about like a cork. Finally the rain changed to hall, and so ferce was the shower that he was compelled to land, fearing that the suit might be cut. Approaching a log cabin, which was near by, he knocked. Presently the door the worst of the storm had passed over. At six o'clock he was affoat again. At nine o'clock another storm came down, and on looking in the little boat Boyton found himself without matches. Almost immediately lamps, signals, etc.

DOMS—Formished or unfururshed; suitable also to for nonlines to housekeep. 101 JEFFERSON. Unfor combined by were given a wide berth. At six o'clock in the morning he was at Handolph, and the thoughts of bot coffee induced him to attempt at landing, but the current was too strong, and he was swept past. The steamer O-ceola Belle met him at half-past procedured by the colored by the current was series of aquatic performances, he approached the gig which contained Miss Jeannette Boswell, and that young lady presented by same John Keath had his for and att sail, which enabled bim to take and they were given a wide berth. At six o'clock in the morning he was at Handolph, and the thoughts of bot coffee induced him to attempt at landing, but the current was too strong, and he was swept past. The steamer O-ceola Belle met him at half-past procedure in the following presented.

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ity of Helena spoke the captain and gave



rompt'y at twelve o'clock to receive the ex-Captain Maingault had his boat decked with flags; all around the railing on the hurricane deck scores of little United States flags floated and fluttered in the breeze. \* From the staff floated the pennant of the boat, a fancy flag bearing the name "General Pierson." From the stern floated large United States flag. By one o'clock the boat was well filled with excursionists. The her leave decks, bridge and pilothouse were crowded by lades and children, and ment on the landing, some fifty yards away, and took a photograph of the General Pierson and passengers. The landing steam-boats, whariboats and the bluffs were

parture of the excursionists. THE DEPARTURE. believed forth from the bow of the Pierson, he shore lines were taken in and the pilot's moved up the river, increasing her speed at very revolution of the engine. Cheers went pandkerchiefs fluttered in air like fleecy clouds in the sky upon a summer evening in a tropice! latitude. Passing by the Little Rock and Paducah railroad yards, near the which was daly answered by the latter. The harbor steam tugs and the lumber and oilmills also whistled forth a pleasant trip and a happy retura. The boat ran over toward the poret at Hopefield, and again the railroad banks of the Great Father of Waters. The sleam try Oriole, Captain M'Neely, accompanied the General Pierson, and on the tug were a few friends of Captain M'Neely. The Pierson sleamed away around the point into Pierson steamed away around the point into the bend formed by the islands known as the Old Hen and Chickens. The Forest City of the greatest efforts of the police force to release the carriage and horses from force to release the carriage and horses from the police force to release the carriage and horses from the police force to release the carriage and horses from the police force to release the carriage and horses from the police force to release the carriage and horses from the police force to release the carriage and were units. rected up the river. The questions asked and the speculations indulged in by amusing. "Captain Bovton was in Memphis on the Water is a great man. lest eight," said one; "He's up here on the river ounk," said another; "He has a boat with him that he nides in," said another; 'No," replied another person, "he has no but, he swims all time." "But he sleeps at night on shore," put in a stranger; "Of course he does," chi ned in several ladies; "Not at all," answered a would-be wise man, 'he sleeps on the water. "But he has to come on land sometime," suggested a pretty but modest manner. He is a men continue and innecent-looking pirl. And so the conversation wagged until the "tow head" of the "Old Hen" hove in sight. At this point some one exclaimed, "Yonder he i's" Peonle rushed to the forward part of the boat and Stance their eves at a speck up the river close to the Arkansas snort, the man with an enera-glass said it was a snag, and

he is!" and sure enough it was CAPTAIN PAUL BOTTON the maritime floating tartle, who appeared dren. To all he exhibited his novel adialike a black ball far away up the river in the rabber soit and his tiny boat, and described the norn was no one on the landing, although the horn was blown until the voyager's lips were sore. The steamer Gold Dust passed him at two o'clock in the ewening, and Carutaersvillo was reached at half plat two. Finally, Cotton wood was reached at six o'clock. Here the captain had to leave the water from sheer faligne, and stapped at the hors, and then hope changed into certainty, and a rousing cheer went up from the excursionists, the General Pierson blew her whishours, the longest rou on the river yet. After a night of sound rest the start was made at was held in mid-stream. Soon a trumpet was heard sounding over the waters, and Captain Boyton's musical response was received with cheers and waving of handker-chiefs. Captain Boyton looked like a sec-Boyton approached the wheels of the General chiefs. Cuptain Boycon looked like a seaporpoise folling along on the waves. His paddle rose and fell with the regularity of clockwork, as he propelled bimself feet foremost down loward the Pierson. He was soon en board. crew, with Mr. Louis O'Shaughnessy, of Cinfeet in length, and holds his provisions, lamps, signals, etc.

THE WATER FIEND. When floating he seems to rest on his back from the excursionists. n a perfectly natural easy position. He caries a double-bladed paddle acress his breast, nd with it propels himself, feet foremost.

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lear and musical voice, Captain Boyton was by the Italian, French, Russian and Ameriholding on to the guards of the gig. At the close of the address Miss Boswell handed bim the colors, a flag of white field and a red Geneva cross in the center. Captain Boyton responded in a happy manner, took the flag and erected it at his feet, then, seizing his paddle, he engaged in several other antics, such as firing off a gun, etc. The gig re-turned to the side of the General Pierson, and Miss Boswell was received on board.

HOMEWARD BOUND. Again the Pierson and thesteam lags gave orth wild screams from their whistles, and he Parcet our paid another saluties Car taiu Boyton floated and paddled away down stream toward the port of Memphis. Re-turning by the point at Hopefield, Welf river and the navy-yard, it sounded as if all the steam whistles in the land or on the water had turned loose at once. Looking toward Wennyhis, the landing, bluff, starm and flatboats looked black with people. When in Great Bargains in our Millinery Department. cont of the city an immense crowd, not less han twenty thousand prople, was at the At half-past one o'clock, the signal guns river front anxiously awaiting the arrival of the forth from the bow of the Pierson, the "sea monster." A wild cheer went up as Caplain Boyton turned and paddled toward the shore at the foot of Jefferson street jest above the whariboat.

The reception and flag presentation gig led the way to the shore, and it was immed ately surrounded by three thousand wild peo-ple. So great was the crowd and the press of humanity that those at the water edge were forced into the river, and had to wade a hundred or more yards up or down, knee-deep in water, in order to relieve themselves As Captain Boyton floated in he sent up a point at Hopefield, and again the railroad occumotives at that place sent forth the wild then he sounded his trampet. Reaching the shore his diminutive boat was taken out of shrieks more loud than musical, and gave the shore his diminutive boat was taken out of utterance to sounds that echoed along the the densely packed crowd, who seemed perasked and the speculations indulged in by the excursionists, were in many instances eral opinion then that the Man who Walks

HIS APPEARANCE. Captain Boyton is apparently about forly years of age, strong and compactly built, "But he sleeps and developing great muscular power in arms, neck, shoulders and chest. His face is regular, with an open seamonlike expression of countenance. His manner is rollits, frank and agreeable. He details his exploits and adventures in his life-saving suit in a graphic and intelligent, and well calculated to win friends, especially in the south, where the people take to other people in whom they distinguish maply traits of character. The gallant captain occupies a suit of rooms on the second floor, fronting Court square, at with an opera-glass said it was a snag, and then everybody became disgusted and telt as if they had struck a snag and sunk. In a few minutes the Pierson's commenced swinging the bend around the tow-head with the boundary of the boundary of the tow-head with the boundary of the boundary of the tow-head with the boundary of the boundary of the tow-head with the boundary of the boundary of the tow-head with the boundary of the boundary of the tow-head with the boundary of the furniture is of the finest damask upholstery. After his arrival at Gaston's, on changing his apparel, he was visited by a large num-ber of citizens, including ladies and chil-

both with patient care and minuteness. SERENADE LAST NIGHT. After supper last evening the Young Men's thanks in the following style:

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sisted Messrs. O'Shaughnessy and Creelman, alongside, and was surrounded by skiffs. the agents of Captau Boyton, in a menner He received many congratulations from those that developed his capacity for such enterprises. The excursionists on board the steamer General Pierson were attended to and were given every opportunity to witness Captain Boyton perform his wonderful feats in the water. Captain Maingavit, commanding the General Pierson, was everywhere, watching his passengers and providing for their safety in case of accident. He had lifepreservers spread the length of the boat, so that they could be thrown overboard to any person falling into the river. He is a gentlemanly and careful officer, and well deserved the commendations he received yesterday

INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS. A steam tug, towing barges, and filled He straightened himself up and stood waist-high above the river. Reaching around to landing. Osceola was passed at two o'clock in the macring. At fifty minutes past two he burned a red "flash" and signaled the steamer James Howard, which stopped and spoke him. The Andy Baum was also spoken at half-past three o'clock. About an hour after two steamers passed up lashed together, at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamer steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamer steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamer steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamer steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamer steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the steamers passed at two o'clock is seen at the s high above the river. Reaching around to "Baby Mine," he secured a cigar and a light, then indulged in a smoke; then, lying on his much of the receipts from Captain Boyton. six o'clock, and gave him a bottle of beer. him with his colors in the following pretty the immense crowd at the landing it was a

THE MISSISSIPPI. can governments. MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.

response to numerous invitations, Capin Boyton will, at the Memphis Theater, this afternoon, beginning at two o'clock, exhibit and describe his suit, his tender "Baby Mine" and other parapheronlia, and give a description of big famous voyages. Tickets have been placed at fitty and twenty-five cents, with no charge for reserved seats. Captain Boyton will leave Memphis on Monday afternoon, en route by river Helena, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

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Meeting of Citizens at Cochran Hall Last Night, with Reference to Improving the Bississippi River - Committee Appointed-Resolutions, Etc.

At a meeting held last evening at Cochran hall, which was well-attended by citizens, Mr. Calvin F. Vance was elected chairman. He stated the object of the meeting, viz.:
"To take action on the resolutions of the Cincinnati convention for the permanent improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river and the reclamation of the lowlands of the Mississippi." A number of outline maps were hung on the stage, the maps showing the water ines and outlets of the river. Captain John Cowdon, on being called apon, addressed the meeting and explained the maps to the satisfaction of the audience. He was followed by Colonel W. T. Avery in an elequent speech, who offered the follow-

ing series of resolutions for adoption by the meeting: Whereas, At a large and luposing convention of the Tapresentative river men of the Alesissippi valley, held at the city of Cinclenati in the thirty-first of March last, to consider of and present as the result of their deliberations the best plan for the improvement of the navigation of the Alesissippi river and its tributaries, the protection of their banks, to prevent overflow, the reclamation of the lowiands and the general advancement of commerce, upon the report of a committee, compose to the most able, experienced and practical men, from Pilisburg to New Orleans, unanimously adopted the following resolutions in relation to these matters: WHEREAS, At a large and lungosing convention of

maters:

Reso ved. That we recommend the adoption of the plans presented by Captain Cowdon, of the city of Memphis, for the relamation of the overflowed lands in the Mississippi valley, by artificial outlet: for the waters at vertous points along the line of the Mississippi river, as embrated in a small bill 1412, in the tolid sension of the forty-fifth congress.

Kesolvel, That in view of the great importance of these improvements and the people of the Mississippi valley, and that the legislators, in order to understand, may see for themselver, we recommend that a convention be held at St. Louis, and an excursion be made to New Orleans by steamer, and that all senators and membris of congress and others interest in cheap transportation. It invited to attend, and that we request Captains E. W. Gould, George H. Rell, John P. Kiser, John A. Scudder, and Goverloof E. O. Steard, to take an intracst in calling said convention and material the necessary arrangements therefor.

AND WHERMAS, We, the citizens of this portion of the Mississippi valley, feel or profound an interest in these great entroprises as Lineirand or St. Louis, and timpor will as we a Joseph the parallelibility and the successions of the plans held proposed for the atomptishment of their purposes, therefore Resolved, That we heartly process, therefore a resolved, That we heartly second the call made at the proposed for the said Cincipnal. Convention in the aloption and recommends on of the plans held in proposed for the said Cincipnal. Convention in the aloption and recommends on of the plans held in proposed for the said Cincipnal. Convention in the aloption and recommends on of the plans held in proposed for the said Cincipnal. Convention in the aloption and recommends on of the plans held in proposed for the said Cincipnal. Convention in the aloption and recommends on of the plans held in proposed for the said Cincipnal. Convention in the aloption and commercial imposed to the call made at

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Resolved, That we hereog pleage our hearty coperation in every measure with our sister cities interested allike with us in the accomplishment of these measures, with to the commerce of our counts.

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tions, foud addressed tuimself at length to the matters under consideration. Colonel A. H. Douglass followed, and

S. T. Hancock, an old citizen of Richmond, Virginia, writes: "I had suffered from kid-Major Minor Meriwether could not express any opinion as to the best means of accomolishing this great work. He believed in agitating the matter and so control congress in 1880, when they can command what they are now begging for. You must form public opinion first, and keep on working until congress will be compelled to open up the Mis-sissippi valley, if not under Captain Cow-

> Judge T. W. Brown believed that a corsponding committee ought to be created. and a permanent organization established He moved the appointment of such a compittee, which motion was adopted. The chairman reserved announcing his apcintments of committeemen to another time. On motion the meeting adjourned sine die.

On motion, the resolutions were adopted

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-Boyton will give un exhibition on Sunday afternoon at the boating course, above the Mound City chute. He will enter the water at the foot of Jefferson street on Monday and will proceed on his route to New Orleans.

-Godey and Peterson's Fashion Maga zines for May; new Seaside, new Lakeside and new Franklin Square Libraries; Mansford, 298 Main street, headquarters for the atest and cheapest reading in the city. -At the Green aw Operahouse last night dissolving views of Rome and vicinity were presented as an art exhibition. To night views of Germany and Austria, including views of their principal cities and a tour the Rhine, will be the attractions.

-Monday night next at the Theater the Memphis opera club will present that charm-ing opera, Child of the Regiment, which will be repeated on Wednesday night. On Tuesday night Fra Diavolo will be the attraction. The sale of reserved seats is progressing rapidly at Hollenberg's.

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CAPTAIN O'NEIL, of C. B. Bigan & Co., has tendered Captain Boyton a tug on which to view and prepare the exhibition grounds r water-previous to the excursion and per ormance to-morrow afterncon.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-W. W. M'Dowell, Judge. Court adjourned to Monday, when the cal endar as announced will be proceeded with.

OPINIONS. Chancellor M'Dowell yesterday, in the cases submitted upon argument and brief, supported the following decisions: Wertz s Moore, allegations insufficient to sustain attachment, leave to amend; Cothran vs Simonton, sale of land decreed; Blake va Godwin, legal questions formerly disposed of on demurrer, which the court decrines to

disturb. Messrs. Mason, Randolph, Craft and King. counsel for the several contestants, yesterday nade application to the chancellor for the uling of the court upon the rece t act of the legislature fixing the salary of court of icials. Judge M'Dowell, upon the agreed state of facts presented, allowed a pro forma decree to be entered, sustaining the constitutionality of the act. County Attorney Taylor represents the defense. The case goes at once to the supreme court.

Calendar for April 12: 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 630, M. S. Gardenier; 581, John Smith; 299, Mrs. Lena Westper and Mose Gigle; 301, Mose Gigle and Martin Smith; 14, John reen; 458, 572, Charles Griffia; 515, Wm. Smith; 540, Annie Maria Williams, 353 Guius Goehning; 566, Salie Hopkins; 472 John Mitchell alias Harris.

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